

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 11

To Hear San Carlo Opera

Celebration of Silver Jubilee of Company in Presenting Well-Known Classics.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Director of Women's Activities, and Mr. C. James Velie of the Conservatory of Music are planning to take a group of students to Kansas City, Saturday, December 8 to hear the San Carlo Opera Company present "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

The College bus will be used and the trip, including admission to the Opera, will be \$2.25. The students will be expected to pay for their own meals.

The group will leave early Saturday morning so that they may spend the day in Kansas City. Miss Stephenson and Mr. Velie are planning on taking the group to the Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery. Saturday is a free day at the Gallery.

This is the Silver Jubilee of the San Carlo Company, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. Fortune Gallo is its director, and the company is appearing in a great number of the larger cities. Mr. Velie recommends the company as having in the past given excellent performances.

If you are interested in hearing these two operas, give your name to either Miss Stephenson or Mr. Velie. There are two reasons why you should do this immediately. Reservations for the Opera must be made in advance, and the number of persons who may make this trip is limited.

Dr. Steiner Here Early in December

It is with great pleasure that this college is able to announce that they have secured Dr. E. A. Steiner of the Department of Sociology of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, for speeches, on the dates of December 5 and 6. Dr. Steiner will speak at assembly on December 5 and also on three other occasions. Dr. Steiner has the reputation of being a speaker so good that, once heard, he will be heard again by the same people. This is not the first time for Dr. Steiner to come here; he delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1931.

Hall Girls Prepare for Yule Season

The girls of Residence Hall are busy making plans for Christmas entertaining. About twenty-five faculty members will be entertained at a buffet supper, December 13, at the Hall. Georgia Schulte is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

December 19 is the date for the girls' Christmas dinner party. That is to be a "family" affair and no guests have been invited.

The Hall will have Open House for its friends on Sunday eve-

ning, December 16. Velma Cass is in charge of preparations.

"Hanging of the Greens," a Christmas ceremony the girls have each year, will be on the evening of December 6. Dorothy Depew is making the plans this year.

Jean Patrick is chairman of the committee appointed to make the Hall festive with Christmas decorations.

On the last night before the girls leave for home, there will be a "Cozee" around the fireplace, the last get-together of the old year. There will be Christmas carols, with a crackling fire as accompaniment. Helen Cain is planning the "Cozee."

Ginkgo Trees on the Campus

Although their existence and location is unknown to most of the students, there are three Ginkgo trees on the campus, which were presented to President Lamkin by President Williams of the University of Missouri, in 1932.

The trees are seedlings of the so-called Gingko tree, sometimes called Maiden Hair tree. The seeds were presented to President Williams by Mr. K. Sugimura, of Tokyo, Asaki, Tokyo, Japan. This man is connected with the Japan Advisor and is a former student of the University of Missouri.

The Gingko tree is the one planted as the national tree by Li Hung Chang at Grant's tomb on Riverside Drive in New York when he visited this country. There is also a very fine avenue of these trees on Eighteenth Street in Washington D. C. They grow similar in shape to a pin oak, reaching a height of from fifty to ninety feet. They belong to the so-called deciduous evergreens.

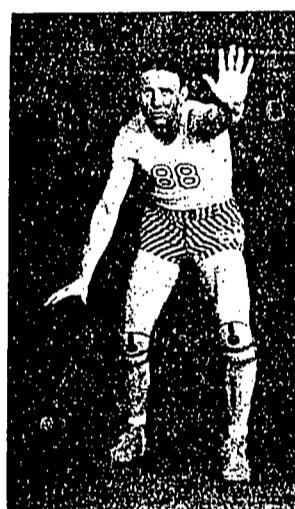
The tree bears a small fruit which is like a hickory nut except that the inside is a bean structure similar to a lima bean in texture. It is rather bitter and disagreeable to the taste. When ripe the outside of this nut is covered with a thin yellow-orange colored pulp of the same consistency that we find in the persimmon. The Chinese and Japanese eat this fruit when cooked and are quite fond of it. To Americans the odor of this fruit is bad and the taste much worse.

Another rare tree on the campus is the Pagoda tree which is planted in the right parking in front of the Administration

"WARMING UP"



HAL BIRD
Letterman at Center '33



BUFORD JONES
Veteran Bearcat Guard

Building. This tree is also called the Goldenchain.

The tree is of a species introduced only recently and is usually found only in parks or experimental grounds.

The tree blossoms late in the summer and the seeds barely mature before frost. It is propagated from seeds only and is entirely hardy. A native of China, it was introduced into America about thirty years ago. It reaches the height of forty feet and seeds at sixteen years of age.

The seeds were first planted in the Campus department of the University of Missouri and the small plant was sent to us.

Crown New Champs

Two new intramural champions have been crowned this fall as a result of the tournaments held in golf and horseshoe pitching. Fritz

Cronkite, of St. Joseph, defeated Tom Carlton, of Maryville, in the golf finals 3 up and 2 to go. Cronkite succeeds Pat Dougan as intramural champion. Don Reece, of Savannah, defeated Carlton in the finals of the horseshoe pitching tournament in straight games 21-3 and 21-10. Reece now holds the title vacated by Ray Crouse, winner of the tournament last spring.

The tennis singles and doubles tournaments remain unfinished because of the untimely death of Bob Glauser.

The tournaments were held during the fall quarter this year for the first time and while interest did not reach a high pitch, they were moderately successful.

Curtain for the Pigskin Pushers

The football curtain falls tomorrow for the Bearcats, officially closing the season when they meet the strong Pittsburg Teacher Gorillas in a game on foreign territory. A win for Maryville would complete a much more successful season than any other in recent years.

The Kansas schoolmasters have enjoyed another winning year, barely being nosed out of the Central Conference of which they are a member. Their strength might be comprehensible if one would compare the scores and outcome of the games they have played with teams also engaged in battle by the Bearcats. Against Rolla, Pittsburg scored but 19 points. Coach Davis's men obtained 14, while they should have added at least six additional ones. In a game against Kirksville, the Gorillas were beaten in a close game 13-7. This would make Maryville a decided underdog. However the fight and ability shown the last half of the Rolla game proved to Coach Davis that "it" was in the boys, if they could and would just put it out.

Last year Coach Howell lost fourteen lettermen from his squad, but good experienced "B" team players have done credibly well in filling the gaps left by the 1933 stars.

The close of the season also brings to a close the football careers of a number of varsity Bearcats including Morrow, Cronkite, Benson, Stigall, Palm, and Borgmier. Undoubtedly all those named will see much service in the Turkey Day game tomorrow. (Turn to page 3)

The "Hard-up Guy" and the "Hill Billy" Have a Crackin' Good Time at Thanksgiving Party

Did you ever have so much fun? That Thanksgiving party last Friday night demonstrated what should and could be done more often. That was the cleanest, most enjoyable party that has been held on this campus since Columbus discovered America. That party was a success!

All too frequently those who plan college entertainments forget about the "hard up guy" who "works his way through" and the "country fellow" who turned "old dabbins out," put the plow in the shed, and came to college. They are still in school.

Some of "us hill-billies" are just foolish enough to believe that a "ten cents a person" college party every two or three weeks would even "pay out" financially. The Student Senate shouldn't have to draw a single red copper from the jack-pot.

A college should go a long way in making a decent, respectable social as well as academic education available to every student. Sooner or later people will realize that just as man was not made for the Sabbath, students are not made for colleges, professors, classrooms and boarding houses. Everything should be for the good

of the students. For if it were not for them the college campus would be a corn field and Residence Hall would be a ladies shoe factory. Someday all American professors will lose their dignity and take a lesson from the English, who teach their students by artfully blowing smoke in their eyes and having a cup of tea (pronounced tae) "with them and on them." The queer thing is that students leave English colleges as cultured, intelligent citizens. These college parties are a step in that direction and let's have more of 'em.

—Densil Cooper.

Call for Basketeers

Few First-String Lettermen Will Be Back to Form Nucleus for a Strong MIAA Team.

A general call for varsity basketball will be issued on December 3, according to the announcement made by Coach Stalcup last week. Basketball practice got underway last week as a selected group of some twenty-three men reported for the initial workout.

Coach Stalcup faces the job of building up a basketball machine out of almost entirely new material. Seven lettermen are back in school, but only two of these, Roy Brown, of Desloge, and Orval Johnson, of Maryville, held down regular berths on last year's quintet.

Bud Green, of Independence, was counted on to hold down the center position this year but he is nursing a severe knee injury and probably will be on the sidelines.

Paul Adams, of Forest City, is threatened with scholastic difficulties. Joe Benson, of Independence, and Buford Jones, of Oklahoma City, will report at the close of the football season. Hal Bird, of Kansas City, may be given the call at center this year, but in all probability he will be moved up to one of the guard positions.

Leo Praisewater, of New Point, a regular forward on last year's team, ran into scholastic difficulties this quarter and has dropped out of school to play on an independent team. This loss was a severe blow to Bearcat hopes for an M. I. A. A. championship as Praisewater had been counted on to bear the brunt of the Bearcat attack this year.

Coach Stalcup is negotiating for two games before Christmas this year. The Bearcats will exchange games with Pittsburg again this year and aside from the regular MIAA schedule nothing definite is known about other games.

If finances permit, a B team will be organized this year under the direction of Dale St. John, all-conference center last year. If plans materialize, Dale will hold the B squad practices separate from the varsity practices.

A. H. Cooper Not on Winter Schedule

Mr. A. H. Cooper, of the department of education, who is to go to Jefferson City in January as representative to the State Legislature, will not be assigned any classes for the winter quarter. Mr. Cooper will be on duty here until the first of January. During his service in the legislative halls he will be given a leave of absence for the quarter or longer if necessary. The leave of absence will be granted without pay. None of the classes usually taught by Mr. Cooper will be offered with the exception of Freshman Orientation which will be taken over by Mr. Hugh G. Wales of the Department of Commerce.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	DWIGHT DALBEY
News Editor	KURBY BOVARD
Society Editor	JEAN PATRICK
Sports Editor	FRITZ CRONKITE
Sponsor	RUTH MILLETT
Consultant	J. F. HULL
Circulation	STEPHEN G. LAMAR
Contributors—Helen Cain, Billie Griffith, Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Kramer, Anita Aldrich, Justin King, Harold Penwell, Catherine Keefe, Gory Wiggins, Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Jean Patrick, Elizabeth Wright, Jonah Haskell, Euna Tospon, John Ford, Louise Wyman, Fred Cronkite, Kenneth Hull, Warren Crow, Kurby Bovard, Frederick Schneider, Eleanor Batt, Frances Shively, Allan Hadley, and Max Keiffer.	

Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, 25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

"STICK BY YOUR GUNS"

One of the most significant trends in American undergraduate thought of the present generation is the marked disposition towards the advocacy of pacifism as a method of ending war. In almost every college and university of the nation there is a group of students who not only oppose war as an instrument of national policy but who go so far as to say that they would shoulder arms against no foreign or internal power in any case whatsoever. In a recent poll taken at Swarthmore College, forty-six percent of the men and women students declared that they "would fight or aid in no war whatever."

These students are to be congratulated on taking a stand against war, but the means which they intend to use in advancing the cause of peace is open to serious question.

When any group of young men and women band together and avow that under no circumstance will they go to war for their country it is a serious matter. Such acts and opinions contain the seeds of discontent whose eventual growth may seriously weaken or entirely decompose the internal strength of the nation in which they appear.

The primary strength and function of our nation is not to be found in its military machine but rather in its capacity to achieve the social and economic good of its constituents. In its elemental basis that strength is dependent solely upon the respect which our nation can command of its citizens, and upon the sacrifices which those citizens are willing to make in its behalf in the belief that they will eventually receive more benefit than harm from the acts which it commits. If that belief and respect are absent the nation can accomplish nothing, and those citizens whose lack of trust in their own agent caused it to fall will find that they have not only failed to accomplish their purpose but have also destroyed the only basis upon which a nation can hope to benefit its citizens. These pacifists ostensibly wish to benefit the nation and its citizens but they can never hope to do so by destroying those characteristics of loyalty and respect which, in millions of component parts, go to make up the social strength of a nation.

The thing to do in this case is not to conduct a campaign for disobedience of a command which necessity may force a nation to issue to its people but rather to preclude this necessity, if possible, by other means. Let all intelligent people in this nation assert themselves so definitely and intelligently on this problem that public opinion will practically insure us against being thrown into a war unless it is pre-eminently necessary. Public opinion can and will do that if the citizens show the same amount of interest and concern that has been displayed by these pacifists.

Class Program -- Winter Quarter

PERIOD I—8:00

Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 71—Elements of Dairying	Kinnaird.....221
Biol. 51b—General Zoology (Lab. M. W.)	Garrett.....220
Commerce and Business Administration—	
*Com. 12a—Typewriting	James.....206
Education—	
Ed. 109—Methods for Intermediate Grades	Keith.....225
Ed. 110—Prin. Junior High School Methods	Smith.....325
Ed. 143—History of Modern Elementary Education	Phillips.....224
English—	
Eng. 10—Corrective English	Burns.....326
Eng. 11b—Composition, Section I	Bowman.....302
Eng. 11b—Composition, Section II	Dykes.....303
Eng. 104—Tennyson	Painter.....226
Fine and Industrial Arts—	
F. A. 15—Drawing and Painting, (Studio)	DeLuce.....401
F. A. 131—Home Planning and Decorating (Studio)	DeLuce.....401
F. A. 132—Furniture Design (Studio)	DeLuce.....401
I. A. 22—Industrial Arts for Rural Schools (Lab.)	Fisher.....402
I. A. 21—General Benchwork	Valk.....Shop
Home Economics—	
H. E. 170—Home Management	Anthony.....305
Mathematics—	
Math. 75b—Analytic Geometry	Helwig.....308
Music—	
Mus. 11c—Primary Music Methods	Tegtmeyer.....205

Physical Sciences—	
Chem. 121b—Organic Chemistry (Lab.)	Wilson.....320
Geog. 101b—College Physiography	Caufield.....218
Physics 61b—General Physics (Lab. T. or Th.)	Hake.....322
Physical Education—	
*P. E. 11b—General Gymnastic Activity	Blackwell.....Gym
P. E. 19a—Playground Games	Davis.....Gym
Social Sciences—	
Ec. 65b—General Economics	Alexander.....327
Pol. Sci. 162b—American Government and Politics	Foster.....316
High School Program	
American Problems102
Citizenship103
Home Problems101
Home Problems101
World History, Sec. a.106
*Note— Limited, see instructor for enrollment.	
No 8:00 o'clock classes will be off on Monday, except for a sufficient number of students who are also enrolled in the Press Club.	
PERIOD II—9:00	
Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 71—Elements of Dairying (Lab. M. W. F.)	Kinnaird.....221
Agr. 102a—Soils (Lab. T. Th.)	Kinnaird.....221
Biol. 51b—General Zoology	Garrett.....220
Commerce and Business Administration—	
Com. 140—Methods of Teaching Commerce in High School (Th.)	James.....109
Com. 165b—Corporation Finance	Wales.....109
Education—	
Ed 101—Tech. of Tchg. in Secondary Schools	Dieterich.....224
Ed 121—Adolescent Psychology	Franken.....225
Fine and Industrial Arts—	
F. A. 15—Drawing and Painting	DeLuce.....401
F. A. 131—Home Planning and Decorating	DeLuce.....401
F. A. 132—Furniture Design	DeLuce.....401
I. A. 22—Industrial Arts for Rural Schools	Fisher.....402
I. A. 52—Basketry (Lab.)	Fisher.....402
I. A. 21—General Benchwork	Valk.....Shop
I. A. 71—Woodturning, Elementary	Valk.....Shop
Foreign Languages—	
Sp. 125c—History of Spanish Literature	Lair.....316
Home Economics—	
H. Ec. 71b—Food Problems	Anthony.....309
Mathematics—	
Math. 41—Algebra	Helwig.....308
Math. 153—Theory of Equations	Calbert.....303
Physical Sciences—	
Chem. 121b—Organic Chemistry	Wilson.....318
Geog. 101b—College Physiography (T. Th.)	Caufield.....218
Physics 61b—General Physics	Hake.....324
Physical Education—	
P. E. 11—General Gymnastic Activities	Stalcup.....Gym
*P. E. 51—Adv. Gen. Gymnastic Activities	Blackwell.....Gym
P. E. 140—Teaching of P. E. in High Sch. (T.)	Davis.....Gym
P. E. 140—Teaching of P. E. in High Sch. (T.)	Martindale.....Gym
Social Sciences—	
Humanities 1b	Dildine.....205
Soc. Science 1b	Alexander.....327
Hist. 134—Division and Reunion	Cook.....326
Speech—	
*Spch. 82—Clinic in Speech Correction	Kelly.....325
High School Program	
Algebra I, Sec. a.101
Business Law104
English I, Sec. a.102
English II, Sec. a.103
English III106
*Note— Limited, see instructor for enrollment.	
All 9:00 o'clock classes are off on Thursday.	
Chorus meets Thursday Room 205	
PERIOD III—10:00	
Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 102a—Soils	Kinnaird.....221
Biological Science 1b	Dr. Anthony.....205
Biol. 61a—General Botany (Lab. T. Th.)	Garrett.....220
Commerce and Business Administration—	
Com. 71b—Shorthand	James.....109
Education—	
Ed. 107a—Kgn. Primary Theory and Meth. of Tchg. Millikan225
Ed. 125—Principles of Education	Shepherd.....224
English—	
Eng. 62a—History of English Literature	Painter.....226
Eng. 130—American Lit. Colonial and Early Nat'l	Dykes.....303
Fine and Industrial Arts—	
F. A. 171—Fine Arts, History and Appreciation	DeLuce.....401
I. A. 50—Industrial Arts for Kgn. and Pri. (Lab.)	Fisher.....402
I. A. 52—Basketry	Fisher.....402
I. A. 21—General Benchwork	Valk.....Shop
I. A. 71—Woodturning, Elementary	Valk.....Shop
Foreign Languages—	
Fr. 61b—Intermediate French	Dow.....316
Sp. 11b—Beginning Spanish	Lair.....325
Home Economics—	
H. Ec. 71b—Food Problems (Lab.)	Anthony.....309
Mathematics—	
Math. 51—Investments	Colbert.....308
Physical Sciences—	
Chem. 11b—General Chemistry (Lab.)	Wilson.....320
*Geog. 12—Elements of Geography	Caufield.....218
Physical Sciences 1b, Sec. 1	Hake.....324
Physical Education—	
P. E. 21—Aquatics	Davis.....Gym
*P. E. 53—Advanced Indoor Sports	Blanchard.....Gym
P. E. 155—Organization and Administration of	Martindale.....Gym
P. E.
Social Sciences—	
Sociology 135—Criminology	Mehus.....326
Speech—	
Spch. 67—Argumentation and Debate	Kelly.....327

....Guess Who....

"Oh, she's a darlin', and she's a daisy—" but wait a minute, she's not "bowlegged" nor is she "crazy"—fact is, there is a certain football hero who thinks that this little dimple-cheeked sophisticate is about IT. Drop into a certain office on the second floor and you can view her as exhibit A. Sure, it's easy to guess, but who could write anything about her without telling everything?

The subject for last week's outburst was none other than our old friend Carlyle "Friday" Breckinridge. Nice publicity—this column—all contributions will be accepted and I warn you—the author can be bribed!

Social Events

Pi Omega Pi Banquet

Sixteen members and guests of Beta chapter, Pi Omega Pi, were entertained with a banquet at Matter's, Saturday evening, November 24. The fraternity colors, blue and silver, were used in the table decorations. Crystal bowls of sweet peas, flanked by tall blue candles tied with silver bows, formed centerpieces on the two tables.

The banquet was in honor of two new members of the organization, Mr. Hugh G. Wales and Nadine Wooderson.

KEIFLEIN

The Christmas Season Is Just Ahead—and That Means

Parties and Parties Call For New Party Frocks

You select your party frocks—as well as your clothes for any other occasion—at KEIFLEIN'S with the assurance that, dressed in them, you will appear in the best of style and good taste.

A f t e r n o o n , s e m i - f o r m a l , a n d f o r m a l f r o c k s , i n a l l c o r r e c t m a t e r i a l s .

\$14.95

PHONES—555 HANAMO
340 FARMERS
H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST
113 West Fourth Street

CLEAN CARS COURTEOUSLY CHAUFFEURED
That's
502 TAXI
Waiting your call to take you 'round about.

(Continued from page 3)

Class Program (from Page 2)**High School Program**

English I, Sec. b.....	102
English II, Sec. b.....	103
Geometry, Sec. a.....	302
Geometry, Sec. b.....	104
English IV.....	106
General Science, Sec. a.....	101

*Note—Limited, see instructor for enrollment.

All 10 o'clock classes are off on Friday.

Band meets Friday, Room 205.

PERIOD IV.—11:00

Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 100—Animal Nutrition	Kinnaird.....221
Biol. 61a—General Botany	Garrett.....220
Commerce and Business Administration—	
*Com. 12b—Typewriting	James.....206
Com. 180b—Business Statistics	Wales.....103

Education—	
Ed. 30—Introduction to Educational Psychology	Franken.....224
Ed. 52—Rural Education	Shepherd.....225

English—	
Eng. 11b—Composition, Sec. 3	Dykes.....303
Fine and Industrial Arts—	
F. A. 11—Introduction to Art for Ele. Sch.....	DeLuce.....401
I. A. 50—Ind. Art for Kgn. and Primary	Fisher.....402
I. A. 21—General Benchwork	Valk.....Shop
I. A. 71—Woodturning, Elementary	Valk.....Shop
I. A. 151—Industrial Arts Problems	Valk.....Shop

Foreign Languages—	
Fr. 11b—Beginning French	Dow.....316
Sp. 61b—Intermediate Spanish	Lair.....Sem.

Home Economics—	
H. Ec. 151—Dietetics	Anthony.....309

Music—	
Mus. 101—Music Appreciation	Velie.....205

Physical Sciences—	
Chem. 11b—General Chemistry	Wilson.....318
Geog. 12—Elements of Geography (Lab. M., W.)	Cauffield.....218
Physical Science 1b, Sec. 2.....	Hake.....324

Physical Education—	
P. E. 21—Aquatics	Davis.....Gym
P. E. 45b—Basketball Theory and Practice	Stalcup.....Gym

Social Sciences—	
Hist. 14b—U. S. History After the Civil War	Cook.....327
Hist. 151—Contemporary Europe	Dildine.....326

Speech—	
Spch. 72—Interpretative Reading	Kelly.....325

High School Program

Advanced Algebra	102
Bookkeeping	109
Basketball	Gym
Swimming, Boys (M., W.)	Gym
Phy. Ed., Boys (M., W.)	Gym
Swimming, Girls (T., Th.)	Gym
Phy. Ed., Girls (T., Th.)	Gym
Tap Dancing, Girls (T., Th.)	Gym
Boys' Glee Club (T.)	Aud.

*Note—Limited, see instructor for enrollment.	
All 11 o'clock classes are off on Wednesday for Assembly.	

PERIOD V.—1:00

Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 12—Forage Crops	Kinnaird.....221
Biol. 121b—Comp. Anatomy of Vertebrates	Garrett.....220

Commerce and Business Administration—	
Com. 111b—Business Law	Alexander.....109

Education—	
Ed. 22—Principles of Teaching	Phillips.....224

English—	
Eng. 11a—Composition	Burns.....303
Eng. 62b—History of English Literature	Bowman.....302

Fine and Industrial Arts—	
F. A. 50-150—Recreational Art	DeLuce.....401
F. A. 106—Fine Arts for Teaching	Hopkins.....400
F. A. 145—Fine Arts for Elem. School	Hopkins.....400
F. A. 81—Design in the Art Industries (Lab.)	Fisher.....402
I. A. 11—Mechanical Drawing	Valk.....Shop
I. A. 12—Descriptive Geometry	Valk.....Shop

Home Economics—	
H. Ec. 13—Elementary Clothing	Anthony.....305

Mathematics—	
Math. 10—Algebra	Helwig.....308

Music—	
Mus. 131b—Harmony	Velie.....205

Physical Sciences—	
Chem. 91b—Qualitative Analysis	Wilson.....318

Physical Education—	
P. E. 19b—Playground Games	Davis.....Gym
P. E. 161—Athletic Theory for Women	Blanchard.....Gym

Social Sciences—	
Pol. Sci. 188—International Relations	Foster.....327

High School Program

American History	102
Citizenship	103
Foods	309
General Science	101
World Hist., Sec. b.....	106

Typewriting, Sec. a.....	206
All 1 o'clock classes are off on Monday.	

Chorus meets Monday, Room 205.

PERIOD VI.—2:00

Biological Sciences—	
Agr. 12—Forage Crops, (Lab. W., F.)	Kinnaird.....222
Biol. 121b—Comp. Anat. of Vertebrates (Lab. W. F.)	Garrett.....220

Commerce and Business Administration—	
Com. 11	

Defeated by Rolla Miners

Smart and unorthodox football played by the Rolla Miners spelled defeat for the anxious Bearcat squad last Friday afternoon in Rolla.

Maryville's brilliant comeback in the second half of the game fell short of victory—only by seconds. The eighteen points amassed by the Miners in the first half enabled them to emerge victorious with a score of 18 to Maryville's 14.

The Bearcats scored all of their points in the last two periods. Coach Davis' talk during the rest period may account for the fine fight the team put up.

Soon after the opening whistle, Rolla had succeeded in advancing the ball to the Maryville 36-yard line. On the next play, instead of following his interference to the left, Neal, tricky back, faked and darted to the right, rounding Maryville's unsuspecting end and halfback. He didn't stop until Referee Cline had given the signal that he had made six points.

Little time elapsed until two short kicks netted nearly 85 yards for the Miners. Such plays combined with a run from punt formation, when only a kick seemed likely, gave Rolla a lead that was never overcome by the Bearcats. McGregor, fleet quarterback, was the other scorer for the down state team.

Jones, all-conference fullback, again performed well for the Teachers. Jones caught the pass that resulted in the first score for his team.

Continuing in its drive to out-class the Miners, Maryville's team ran and passed the ball into scoring position, where Rulon cut off through his own right tackle for eight yards and a touchdown.

Until the final whistle, Maryville predominated the play, and an attack via the air route was in constant use.

Not including the first ten minutes of the game, the Bearcats played probably their best game of the year. A rejuvenated team performed beyond expectations. Harmony and splendid teamwork were evident throughout the game.

Aggie Field Trip

If anyone asked one of the students of the Agriculture 41 class if they had ever seen any good draft horses, they could easily answer in the positive after their field trip to the F. M. Townsend's Faustiana Farm Tuesday of last week. They judged a class of four draft horses belonging to F. M. Townsend at Faustiana stables, all of which have been awarded places at important showings. Mr. Townsend also displayed some of the ribbons his horses have won at different showings. The trip was made in the school bus.

Interesting Figures About Attendance

Mr. Lamkin has on file in his office some interesting figures in conjunction with the announcement made in assembly last Wednesday in reference to the survey being made of all students as to the places from where they come.

In Culver-Stockton, 22% to 25% of all enrolled come from the farm, while at Missouri Valley and William Jewell there are from the farm 20% and 18% respectively. The neighboring college of Tarkio reports that 46% of its students are sons and daughters of farmers.

As to our own college, the final figures on the subject have not been compiled, but the Survey Commission showed that in 1933, 66.9% of the students came from the farms. The President had estimated that the result this year will show about 60%. The bulk of the sons and daughters of farmers are to be found in the Freshman class. In 1933, 55.93% of the total of 66.9% were Freshmen. In 1928-29 there was the percentage of 61, while in 1929-30 there was a drop to 54%.

Several College High School Freshmen went on a sight-seeing tour in one of the Bearcat buses Wednesday, November 22. After leaving the College, they first visited St. Francis Hospital, then Kissinger's Greenhouse, and finally were shown through the City Water Plant.

At the State Teachers Meeting in Kansas City recently, President Uel W. Lamkin was elected vice-chairman of the Department of Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges.

Alumni News

So far this fall, the following former students are the only ones who have taken time to send in "much appreciated dues": Miss Addie Carpenter, Clearmont; Miss Maxine Fallers, Essex, Ia.; Miss Miriam Geyer, Braggadocio, Mo.; Mr. L. M. Hosman, Cameron; Miss Laura B. Hawkins, Maryville; Miss Hattie Jones, Barnard; Miss Irene O'Brien, Gallatin; Mr. Clyde C. Rowland, Lawson; Mr. George W. Somerville, Chillicothe; Miss Beulah June West, Sheridan; and Mr. William Yates, Hannibal.

Life Memberships in the Alumni Association have been taken

by Miss Laura E. Gaebler, principal of the high school at Gravity, Iowa and by Miss Carrie E. Hopkins who has been a member of the College faculty for more than twenty-five years.

Gordon Hosiery

In all the new colors
BLACK-OFF-BLACK
DARK BROWN
and all other shades

69c to \$1

GALOSHES
\$1.19

Maryville Shoe Co.

Thanksgiving Greetings!

Have a Good Time over the Holidays. Be back on time. Some of your friends may want

BUSINESS Training.
Bring them to us.

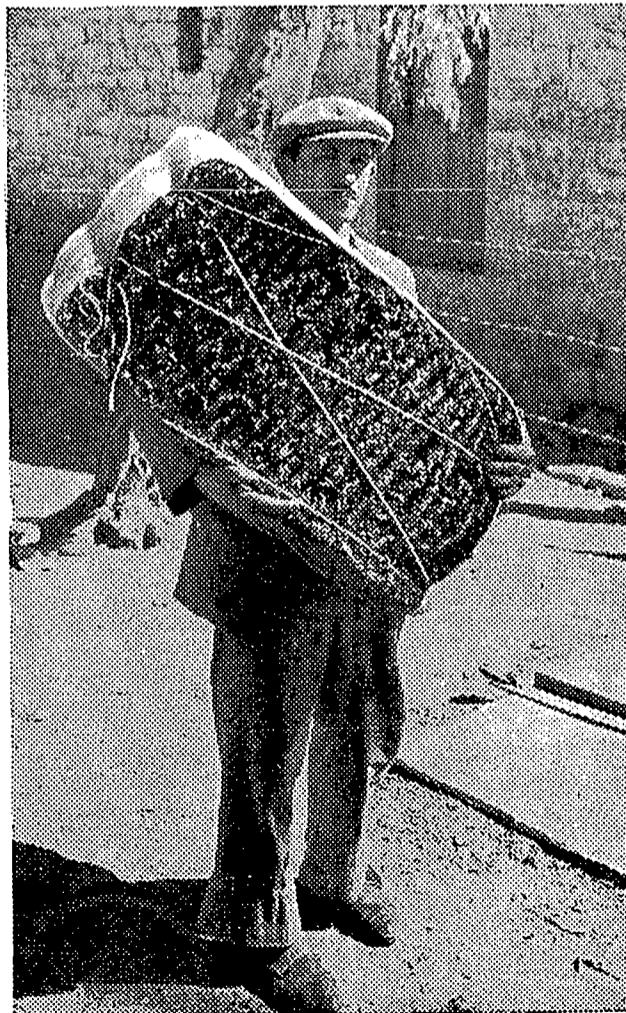
Cook's Commercial College

"Business Training in 100 Days"

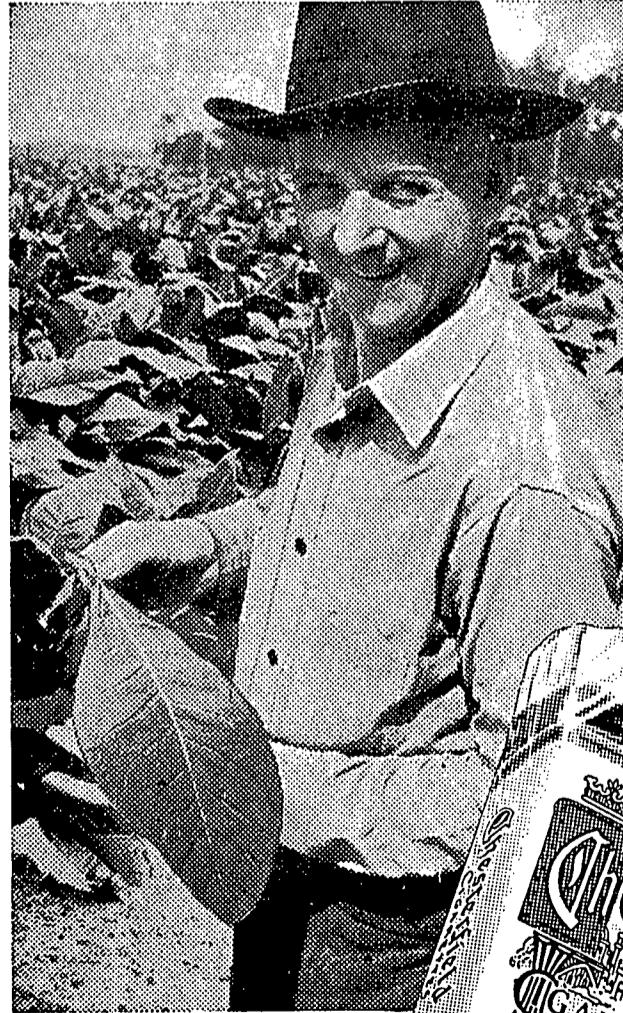
Maryville, Mo.

Fourth & Main

Tobacco... there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.



Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.



**long • short • thick
heavy • dark • light
all kinds and styles**

... but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.